mr. Goff.

Rellly shook his head.

The next witness was Augustus A.
Wolf, mannger of Maillard's chocolate factory at 114 West Twenty-fifth street.

He was a friend of Mr. Forget and also of Capt. Schmittberger, whom he said he had known ever since he was a patrolman on the force.

"Didn't Capt. Schmittberger go to you not long ago and ask you to use your influence with Mr. Forget not to testify against him?"

"Yes, he asked me to speak to Mr. Forget, who was then abroad, and I promised to find out when he would sail for home and meet him."

## Had a Premonition.

"What did he say to you"
"He said that there might be some investigation of his conduct by the Lexow Committee, and that Mr. Forget might be called as a witness, and he asked me as an old friend in do what I could to find out how Mr. Forget felt about the matter."

Mr. Wolf said he met Mr. Forget down the bay, when he arrived on La Touraine, and spoke to him about Caps. Schmittberger's request, and that he had also dropped in at the Hotel Marrin afterwards, and renewed the conversation on the subject. tion on the subject.

"You did not know that these visits of yours to Mr. Fourget were observed;" asked Mr. Goff.
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"No, sir: I never suspected it, but see that they were." Have you seen Capt, Schmittberge recently?" "No, sir." "Didn't he call at your office yester day to see you?"

"Didn't he call at your office yester-day to see you?"

"Yes, I heard he was there looking for me, but I was away all day and didn't see him.

Mr. Goff tried to get the witness to admit that he had paid money to the police for permission to obstruct the sidewalk in front of the factory, but he denied that he had ever given any money for this purpose.

And Now, Capt. Grant.

Bernard W. Wolf, a liquor dealer, of 202 Ninth avenue, was the next witness. He testified that he had paid blackmait to Ward Men Logan and Dougherty, of Capt. Grant's precinct, in ISSS.

"They began persecuting me and interfering with my business, so I had to do something, or I would have been ruined. I was pretty independent before that, and had never paid anything."

"How much did you pay?"

Twenty dollars a month. Logan used to collect the money. This was in the Blizzard year. Once I had some trouble when I wanted to get my tax reduced. I went to see Capt. Grant about it and told him that I could not afford to pay so much. I had my dues for the month—\$20-in an envelope which I gave to him, but told him that he would have to make it easier for me after that."

"After talking the matter over, he

would have to make it easier for me after that."

"After talking the matter over, he said he would o so, and after that time I never paid but \$10 a month."

"You gave Cant Grant the money?"

"Yes, I told him it was for Logan, for he usually did the collecting, and he took it. There was no address on the envelope, but that was not necessary; he knew what it was."

Seth B. Robinson, a lawyer of 49 Liberty street, said he was coming down on the "L" road on the morning of Sept. 12, when a polleeman in an advanced stage of intoxication got in at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, and the officer got out at the same station, and fell down the stairs into the gutter.

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A man helped the officer into a neighboring basement store, and the witness complained of the matter to Roundsman O'Neil, who was standing on the corner. He at first refused to do anything, but afterwards went into the basement and arrested the policeman, whose name was Callahan, and belonged to the Leonard street station. Surgeon Cock was summoned to see if Callahan was drunk, and nally the officer wasta ken to elfferson Market Police Court, where he was discharged.

Richard Gerehen, a grocer, of 300 East One Hundred and Elghteenth street, took his place. Mr. Gerchen described a recent burgiary in his store. An officer found a man in his cellar and reported it.

"As everything seemed all right, I told the policeman to let the man go. The next day I found that \$60 worth of cigars had been stolen. I reported the matter to Capt. Westervelt. I was told that if I paid the officers!

The winness said that since that time three attempts had been made by a gang in the vicinity to rob him, and that the police there would not arrest any of them.

Hochstim's Chowder Blackmail.

election.
"What is the charge for certificates"
asked Mr. Goff. asked Mr. Goff. "Fifty cents; the rate established by

"Don't you get up bendsmen certificates, for which you charge more."
"Not now."
"Don't political organizations sometimes contract ahead for certification."
"Yes. Early in the season we usually receive checks for this purpose. We have received checks from Tammany Hall, the German-American and the Republicans that I know of.

The witness said the German organization sent a check for \$100. Tammany, \$50; but could not say what the Republicans had given.

Mysteries of Naturalization Mr. Brown said it was very easy for an applicant for naturalization papers to answer the questions required by the statute, because it was a formula that any one could learn without much coaching. Efforts to trip up each applicant to mer sittle meres, tens the said and eventually because they were taught their lesson too well.

He said be could speak a little German, and got off Italian and French now and then, and got along very well with applicants.

The surve theuses warm things, Miner, Suizer, Sickles, McClellian and Canter.

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en the East River, uptown, then changed to downtown, and since then he had been shifted all around, but had always been assigned to posts in open docks. In fact, he made it plain that things had been made as uncomfortable for him as possible.

"Do you regret your refusal to give up your money to the Captain?" asked Mr. Goff.
Reilly abook his bood.

ns Hoese, Chief Clerk of the Nat-

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

Exact Information About the Conof "Schooling" in the Mountains.

iFrom the Detrait Free Press.)

I used to ride bast a certain schoolone in the mountains of Kentucky three
t four times a week, and it made no
ifference what time of day I passed, it
as a rais occurrence if the childrenore not having recess, with the teacher
iting out in front reading an instrucve and interesting 19-cent novel. One
ay I stopped to make a few inquiries,
bough it was no particular business of
time whether school kept or not.

"Good-morning," said I, "how are you
esting along with your school?"

"Bout as well as could be expected,
recken," he realied, dropping his book
this lap, as if glad of a change in his
nterralimment. (From the Detroit Free Press.) atterfairment.

"How many scholars have you?"
"Twenty or twenty-five, I reckon."
"What kind of scholars are they?"
"Boys and gals," he answered in a tone
mild surprise.

"I mean are they good scholars?"
"Good as could be expected, I reckon.
"It seems to me you give them a goo eal of playtime. It looks like recess a

"Hon't, I reckon."
"But shouldn't you?"
This question appeared to disturb him, and he rose to his feet and came to where I sat on my horse.
"That's a question I've been wantin' settled a long time," he said slowly. "and I'm gon' to leave it to you. You see it's this way. The school fund lows \$2.75 for each scholar, and I've got to teach five months fer that. Takin' out Sundays and Saturdays, thar's, say, a hundred and ten school days in them five months. Lowin' \$2.75 for a hundred and ten days makes about two cents and a haif a day for each scholar. Now, I don't know it all, I reckon, but I'll leave it to you of I can't learn a scholar two cents and a haif's wuth of eddication a day and have a good deal of time to spare." to spare."
After that I retired from the educational field.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Race of a Chicago Trolley Car with a Fast Pursuing Foe.

On rushed the trolley car through the semi-darkness.

The motorman, with bloodshot eye and wildly waving hair, had turned on the full current, and the car, with its precious freight, dashed madly along Couth Chicago ovenue towards the city at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Huddled together in the centre of the swaving, creaking car, trembling with fright, the passengers held on to each other, and looked with blanched checks out through the rear windows.

"Can we escape?" asked one.

It not, answered another, drawing his revolver, "we can sell our lives as dearly as possible.

On rushed the trolley car, a pistol shor rang out. Another, and another, The desperate passengers were using their firearms. But terror palsied their nerves and destroyed their aim, and the bullets flew wide of the mark.

"Faster! Fluxier!" they yelled in agony. In vain. The car was moving at the top of its speed. All seemed lost.

At this critical moment comething in the motor gave way. The lights in the car and went on shead with appalling speed, as if moving with too great impetus to stop.

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The passengers listened a moment. On rushed the trolley car through the

one grade last make in time to meet the believed passenger. The train was thrown on the track, the engineer, frequent and last

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In addition to a number of Paris Hats, just received, will offer tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 12, on

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sat up one whole night thinking. It finally occurred to him to use an ordinary probe with a smooth round piece of porcelain on the end. By inserting COWPERTHWAIT' - CARPETS are all of fast color and well woven. Free wool governs the price.

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